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THE VALUE OF INDORSE-MENTS.

The disfranchised inhabitants of this District are informed that the indorsements of a member of congress or a senator upon their applications for offices under this administration have no more weight than the paper upon which they are inscribed except to certify to the good character and fitness of the applicant; and this is understood by the appointing powers; there may be rare cases where a District man has slipped in upon indorsements of this character, but they are rare indeed. There are plenty of District men who have temporary residence in the is not a yoter anywhere will have their lips, or appered on their faces. a mighty hard row to hoe, unless his endorsers, any one of them is struck the right response in their the state which he represents in congress and instances of this kind are very rare indeed. To those who believe that there is virtue in a congressional endorse- crouching over a smoldering cam- will see to it that this is done. and best wishes for success. A citizen of Washington has no more claim upon this administration than Fiji Islander; he is a politcal nonentity and has no rights various departments are bound to respect. Again we sympathizingly condole.

Mrs. A. E. Johnson, of Baltiof the Sower and Reaper, a neatly | sang it no more. printed Baptist journal of that publication, and makes a credit- fight on empty stomach" was a able appearance, typographically proverbmore honored in that army and otherwise. Mrs. Johnson's than any of Solomon; for the full services of such an able writer.

Windy Jim Alcom of Mississippi who is a carpet bagger, and who owes whatever fame he has attained politically to the negroes of that State is to make a tour of the world. His gratuitous and lipublished in the report of April shot. Could this be the mine? No; and have the unexpressed senti- no yells, neither the deep mounted men both North and South.

It seems that those who are themselves appointed Surgeon in charge of Freedman's Hospital have forgotten some very important considerations. They forget that the matter of competency must form a very e-sential consideration, They must know that the person who is now administering the office, fills that requirments fully He has made a record forhimself and his race of which the race and himself may well be proud. Another consideration which seems to have been overlooked by self constituted candidates, refers to the wishes of the people. The people wish Dr. Purvis to adminster the affairs of the Hospital because they know him, have confidence in his ability many of whom have, by personal experience, found that incumbent is the proper person for the place

Among those who are clamoring for the place are persons who are competent so far as mere medical information goes, while on the point of executive ability such as is necessary to properly conduct a large and important institution like that in question they realy are incapable. Others who are not competent (if experience tells for anything) in any respect, want he answered, in the same slow and

and probably because Dr. Purvis keep the orders you have." Then, has done so well. It is to be hoped turning his hore's head, he rede that matters of competency and away at a walk. public expediency as well as the wishes of the people, will have their just and proper weight in OUR NEW PUBLIC PRINTER. which case it would be just as well for growling applicants to give up the hunt and permit what seems to be proper and inevitable Dr. Purvis to continue in well doing undisturbed. The people are satisfied with Dr. Purvis.

THE COLORED TROOPS AT PETERSBURG.

Century Magazine Continued from last week.

The night we learned that w were to lead the charge the news filled them too full for ordinary utterance. The joyous negro guffaw always breaking out about the camp-fire ceased. They formed circles in thier company streets and were sitting on the ground intently and solemnly "stuyding," At last a heavy voice began to sing" We-e, looks li-ike me-en a-a marchin, on, we looks li-ike me-er-war" Over and over again he sang it, states for the purpose of voting making slight changes. The rest who have secured and who will be watched him intently; no sign of appointed, but the natives who approval or disapproval escaped All at once, when his refrain had wiiling to have him accredited to hearts, his group took it up, and shortly half a thousand voices were upraised. It was a picturesque scene, -these dark men, with their eyes and teeth and full red lips ment we extend our condolences fire, in duskey shadow, with only the feeble rays of the lanterns of the first sergants and the lights of candles dimly showing through the tents. The sound was as weird as the scene, when all the voices which appointment clerks in the struck the low "E" [last note but one], held it, and then rose to "A" with a portamento as sonorous as it was clumsy. Until we fought the battle of the crater they sang this every night to the exclusion of all more, has been added to the staff other songs. After that defeat they

About 3 A. M. the morning of the city. She will have charge of battle we were up after a short the childrens' department. The sleep under arms. Then came the Sower and Reaper is a monthly soldiers' hasty breakfast. "Never poem on Spring, in the May stomach helped the wounded man number of this sprightly little to live through much loss of blood. sheet, is a departure from the This morning our breakfast was regular line of poems on this much like that on other mornings interesting subject. It is short when we could not make fires: two and sweet. "How they conduct- pieces of hard-tack with a slice of ed their convention," is the title raw, fat salt pork between - not a colored population in Louisiana of a story by the same writer, dainty meal, but solid provender should ask, and address a few which will prove to be of interest to fight on. By good fortune I had words to the white people of Louis to the little ones. Mrs. Johnson a bottle of cucumber pickles. These iana-, to whom in full justice to is the wife of Rev. Henry John- I distributed to the officers about son, a popular Baptist divine of me. They were greatfully accepted, have a right. First of all, General, Baltimore and is a cultered and re- for nothing cuts the fat of raw fined lady. The Sower and Reaper is salt pork lick a pickle. We moistfortunate in having secured the ened our repast with black coffee from our canteens. The privates fared the same, barring the luxury the victories of our fathers; to live of the pickle.

We had been told that the mine would be fired at 3:45 A. M. But 4 o'clock arrived, and all was quiet. Not long after that came a dull, and nine-tenths of all the rice raised heavy thud, not at all startling; it was a heavy smothered sound belous statements about the negro not nearly so distinct as a musket-30th possess the virtue of candor impossible. There was no charging ments of a large number of white bass growl of the Union troops, they were when none but negroe nor the sharp, shrill, fox-hunting for four years of the war to tak cryof the Confederates. Here was | care of the wives, widows and chr a mine blown up, making a crater | den of the men who were fighting from 150 to 200 feet long, 60 wide keep the Negro in slavery? Our busying themselves about having and 30 deep, and the detonation conduct during the war is a guaranand the concussion were so inconsiderable to us, not over a third of a mile away, that we could hard ly believe the report of a staff- must injustice to themselves should officer, back from the line, that the great mine had been exploded.

At about 5:30 A. M. a fairly muopened. Shortly after, as we lay upon our arms awaiting what behind me said," Who commands this brigad?" "I do," I replied. Rising, and turning toward the voice, I saw General Grant. He was in his usual dress: a broad. sword. Colonel Horace Porter, his aide-de-camp, and a single ordely | well. accompanied him. "Well," said the general, slowly and thoughtfully, as if communing with himself rather than addressing a sub be slipping away from us, I added, "Will you give me the order to go in now?' after a moment's hesitation

To be continued.

Hon. Frank W.Palmer, the newy appointed Public Printer, took charge of his office Monday. Mr. Palmer is of medium size and very affiable in his manners. He is a republican to the backbone and will undoubtly look after the interest of the old soldiers. He is a man of ability and experienced in the business in which he is engaged. We predict that Mr. Palmer will promote some worthy colored printers to positions worthy of merit.

Among the canidates for foreman of printing are Messrs. Helm, Bryant, Davis and Ramsey. It is thought that Mr. Cadet Tayor, formerly Chief Clerk under Mr. Rounds will be appointed to his old position.

OUR NEW COMMISSIONERS.

The President has appointed two first class commissioners, gentlemen in whom the people have confidence Messrs. Hines and Douglass are good men and know what the people want. They are clear of cliques and rings and there is no doubt that the people are satisfied. There should be a reorganization of the District government, and if it is we hope that our two Commissioners

AS THE BEE PREDICTED.

As we predicted last week, that Col. Wm. Murrell editor of the New Jersey TRUMPET would be appointed, Col. Murrell received his commission on Wednesday and will enter upon the duties of his new effice on the 25th.

400 REGULATORS IN ARMS.

IN THE TOWN OF LAFAYETT, LA. TO PREVENT COLORED PEOPLE FROM VOTING IN THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION

Sentor T. T. Allan. of Iberville Parish, La., writes an open letter to the Commander in Chief.

IBEREVILLE PARISH, LA., May 8, SOULOQUE P. O. General Alexander De Clouet,

Lafayette, La. Dear General:-" The time has come when some one among the themselves and the State they we, the creole people of this State feel and know that our grandfathers fought behind General Jackson's cotton bales side by side with yours, and we are therefore entitled to in peace on the soil of Louisiana, when it is known that our labor produces in the State two-thirds of the cotton, four fifths of the sugar in the State.

General, please answer this question: Why should the white people in many parts of the South be more afraid of the colored people now. when they have everything in thier hands [including the negro]than tee for our people in the future.

Another question which it is the duty of those whom you represent answer. Is it the meaning of the issue that you gentlemen are now raising-, that colored men like myself who are educating thier sons sketry fire from the enemy had know, that should an occasion present itself in the future (such as old man Jackson had below New orders might come, a quiet voice orleans) that the question of color would be raised against our sons, and therefor, could not give up their lives if need be, side by side with yours?

In conclusion, my dear General permit me to saythat wehavea right brimmed felt bat, and the ordinary to expect better treatment at the coat of a private. He wore no hands of a people whom we have served so long, so faithfully and so

I appeal to you, and to those whom you represent in the South, to treat my people commensurate with the claims which the history ordinate, "why are you not in?" of the South, written by some of Pointing to the First Brigade just our oldest, bravest and best, say in my front I replied, "My orders | that we are entitled to. Your peoare to follow that brigade." Feel. in the South, will soon need the ing that golden opportunities might | votes of the colored man to keep the power you now have in the Congress of the United States and in the Electoral College.

Hoping you will receive these friendly expressions in the spirit in the place, probably bacause it pays ruminating manner, "No you may which they are are written,

consideration.

Your humble servant. (Singed) "Theophile T. Allain."

THEY SAY



The testimonial to the Junior Excelsiors May 30th will be a grand

Their will be but a few prominent colored Southern politicians appointed.

There is a rest of uneasiness among the politicians.

The BEE is never disappointed in anything.

The disappointed ones say that President Harrison will not be renominated.

It is rather early to predict for

There is much to do about noth-

Col. Murrell of the TRUMPET has been appointed in the Interior department.

Ex-Auditor McCabe is being urged for Register of the Treasury department. John R. Lynch has been appoint-

ed Fourth Auditor.

J. E. Bruce is the funny man of the negro press.

Where was the Leader last week. W. H. H. Hart made a fine argument for Samuel Holcomb.

Judge Miller rendered a just ver-

Look out for the colored appointments, they are coming.

New men are coming to the front under this administration.

Lynch is to represent the colored ace in the Treasury Department. A new departure.

Townsend will represent them in

the Interior department. According to the Daily Press there

will be but 7 big negroes appointed. Where does the leaders come in. Senator Allison, is a candidate

Ex. Senator Chand ill be returned to the Senate.ler. w

Look out for the big guns next

R. D. Ruffin, will be pushed for Deputy Marshall. The Recorder of Deeds will be

appointed in a few weeks. Competition means war, the laws of war means the triumph of the

The ladies must resign if they cannot work under Townshend.

strongest.

The gratitude business is played out, justice and fair play is what the negro expects.

The appointment of Townshend is the beginning of justice to the faithful negroes of Indiana.

There are many interests yet to be

There's no occasion for the negro press to shout itself hoarse on account of this appointment.

That silence is golden some times this is the time to be silent.

Watch and pray for more recog-The President will change rule

10 of the Uivil service.

He has it under advisement.

Miss Davis in Ingomar was great. Chandler will be returned to the

Negroes are fighting each other. The Public Printer will give the negroes justice.

John G. Jones, of Chicago, was in the city this week for the purpose of having the name of C. H. J. Taylor stricken from the rolls of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Taylor is no lawyer.

He was unanimously rejected by the Supreme Court of Kansas. Jones is a fighter.

The BEE will take the subscribers of the New Jersey Trumpet.

The President will certainly take care of the negro. There is no call for the criticisms

on the President. Special notices and personal mentions must be paid for.

All personal letters in the BEE must be paid for in advance.

There is no danger in the President ignoring the negro.

Hon. A. G. Riddle will address the graduating class of the law tion.

I am general, with respectful department of Howard Universi-

For a check for \$20 we will prints ten-line advertisement in One Million issues of leading American Newspapers and complete the work within tendays. This is at the rate of only one fifth of a centaline, for 1,000 Circulation! The advertisement will appear in but a single issue of any paper, and consequently will be placed before One Million different newspaper purchasers; or Five Million Readers, if it is true, as is sometimes stated, that every newspaper is looked at by five persons on an average. Ten lines will accommodate about 75 words. Address with copy of Adv. and check, or send 30 cents for Book of 256 pages.

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all American papers issuing regularly more than 25,000 copies.

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M. Julin and Her Itomeo. By David Chris-tie Marray. This author is dways ingenious and racy. In "Julia and Her Homeo" he is particularly charming. The reader is held to the last in . spell which makes him regres the end of the story.

60. The Lady of Lyons. By Sir R. Bulwer Lytton. This is the lady as seen in the celebrated play of the same name. It ranks as the prettiest picture of devesties and sincerest expression of the "tender passion," over placed on the stage.

61. The Cricket on the Hearth. By Charles Dickens. One of the sweetest and tenderest things ever written by Dickens. All love it for its beauty and pathos, and it will be preserved and read long after some of his most imaginative works have been forgotten.

62 Stabbed in the Dark. By E. Lynn Lytton. A strong, stirring story of the old Neapolitan days, by an author who invents ingenious plots and handles intricate situations like a master. Part I. 63. Part II. 64. Calderon the Courtier. By Sir E. Bul-war Lytton. One of the best of the great author's historic stories. Full of graphic situations, quick action, and rare information.

66. She; or Adventures in the Caves of Kor. By R. Rider Haggard. This unique and popular story is a new departure in the field of fiction. Its production has carried the author into fame as a writer and artist. The vigor and variety of the book make it especially charming; its narrative imparts a pleasant thrill as it glides through wonderful scenes and startling events. Part I. 66. Part II. 67. Part III.

69. Buildog and Butterfly. By David Chris-tie Murray. A spicily told story of human character, yes not a bit overdrawn. Buildogs and Butterflies are all around us. 70. The Coming Race, or New Utopia. By Sir B. Bulwer Lytton. A thrilling history of life among an ideal people found in the centre of the earth, where the beauties are Arcadian, the form perfect, the thought pure and motive free. A charming book; light, cheerful. Part I. 1. Part II of above.

72. Duty Unto Death, or Life and Work of Rev. George C. Haddock, Apostle of Prohibition in the Northwest. By his brother, John A. Haddock. The murder of this great pulpit and platform orator and eloquent temperance champion sent a thrill of horror through the Northwest and entire country. The work is an ably written review of the man and his career, and contains a graphic account of his assassination. Part I. 13, Part II of above.

74. The Trial of Pickwick. By Charles Dickens. This is the first time the entire story of the gallant Pickwick's adventures with the impressionable Mrs. Bardell has appeared in connected form. It abounds in Indicrous situations and mirth-provoking incidents.

75. Allan Quatermain; the latest and best nevel from the pen of the popular H. Rider Haggard. In this story of African adventure, the author surpasses the glowing descriptive vigor, startling situation and thrilling netivity that made "She" such a revelation in fletion. No more exciting romance has ever come to the surface in English literature and it must share the popularity of all his other works. Part I. 76. Part II. 77. Part III. 78. Part IV of above. '79. The Knightsbridge Mystery. By Charles Reads. One of those ingeniously devised and thrillingly told stories which immortalized Reads. The plot is a work of art. Concealment is the artist's game, till after winding through a forest of mysteries, the fearful cloud barsts on the reader like an Alpine avalanche or communications.



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